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THE COURTS.

REGULAR TERMS. CIRCUIT COURT-SEVENTE DISTRICT.

JAMES S. HANN, Judge. DROMAS S. FORD, District Attorney.

Clarke county, first Mouday in Pobru-Clarks county, first Monday in February and August, continuing 12 days.

Kemper county, first Monday in March and September, continuing 12 days.

Landerdale county, first Monday in July and January, continuing 24 judicial and 15 business requires. Mayne county, first Monday in April five county, that stodies in April 100 (betaber, continuing 6 days. Oreens county, second Monday in April 100 (betaber, continuing 6 days. Left county, third Monday in April 100 October, continuing 6 days. Marion county, fourth Monday in April 100 (betaber, continuing 6 days.

sal October, continuing 6 days.

Honock county, first Monday after the fourth Monday of April and October, conducing 12 days. Harrison county, third Monday after the Gurth Monday of April and October, coninuing 6 days.

Jackson county, fourth Monday after fourth Monday of April and October, con

CHANCERY COURT-7TH DISTRICT. GEORGE WOOD, Chancellor.

Jackson county, first Monday of March and September, continuing 6 days.
Harrison county, second Munday i March and September, continuing 6 days.
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March and September, continuing 6 days.
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the fourth Mon lay in Mirch and September, continuing 5 days.

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Greene sounty. fourth Mondays in March and September, continuing 6 days.
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cutining 6 days.

Clarke county, first Monday in May and forember, continuing 6 days.

Landerdale county, third Monday of Landerdale county, third Monday of May and November, continuing 12 days. Kemper county, second Monday in May Movember, continuing 6 days Monthly Rules of Chancery Court on the second Monday in each month

MASONIC MEETINGS.

Pascagonia Lodge A. F. and A. M. No. ty night in each mouth.
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JOB DONE AT THIS OFFICE. * LEGAL

Sheriff's Sale. Mrs J. Valverde

Mrs. Mannella Pol. By virtue of an execution to me directed, from the office of the clerk of the cir-cuit court of Jackson county, and State of Mississippi, I will, on Monday, the 22d day of May, 1882, within legal hours. at the courthouse of Jackson county, at Scranton, expose to sale at public auction, to the highest hid-der for cash, the following land and appurtenances to-wit: 'cnown as Boisfort Tala in township 8 south, range 6 west; beginning at the northwest corner of the line of Rene Krebs' lands in fractional section 2, to a pine tree on the bank of the river, and runs east and at twenty-one chains cornered on a pine; thence south, and at six chains and fifty links, cornered on a Post; thence west, rad at twenty-one chains to the river, on a red cedar post; then north with the river to the place of beginning, with the improve-ments thereon, to satisfy plaintiff's judg-ment for three thousand five hundred and seventeen and 50-100 do lars, and all cost

J. E. CLARK, Sheriff. Seranton, March 17, 18-2. 52-4w Sheriff's Sale. L N Dantzler

John H Turper, By virtue of an execution to me direct-ed, from the office of the elerk of the cir-enit court of Jackson county and State of

Mississippi, I will, on Monday, the 1st day of May, 1882, within legal hours, at the courthouse o said county, at Scranton, expose to sale at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, a certain hotel called the Escat..wpa Central, at Moss Point, in Jackson county, Central, at Moss Point, in Jackson county, Mississippi, described as follows: Bounded on the north by lands of Mrs. Bettie Borden, on the east by Dog river, on the south by lease of Fritz Lehard and lands of Mrs. Borden, on the west by public road leading from Randall's ferry to Scranton, the same being the land leased by John H. Turner from Mrs. Bettie Borden as the property of John H. Turner to satisfy plaintiff's judgment for two hundred and thorty-four and 73-100 dollars, and cost of smit.

and cost of snit. J. E. CLARK, sheriff. Serauton, March 17, 1882. 52-3w

Sheriff's Sale. D. M. Dunlap

Opie Hutchings By virtue of an execution to me direct-Jackson county, in the State of Mississip

ii, I will, on wit: w + of ne + and sw + of nw + and ne of sw in section 28 township 7 south sixty acres more or less, to satisfy plain-tiff's execution for cost in the above sta-

ted case and all subsequent cost, J. E. CLARK, Sheriff. Scranton, Miss., March 17, 1882. 52-3w

NOTICE!

Land OFFICE AT JACKSON, MISS., March 10, 1882. Notice is hereby given that the follow Ing-named settler has filed notice of his nitention to make final proof of his laim, and that said proof will be made sefore W. E. Thomas, circuit clerk at Leaksville, Miss., on April 22, 1882, viz R. H. Murry, homestend, entry No. 8590 for the nw qr section 20, township 2 north range 5 west, and names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: James Beard, T. McLeod, John J. McLnus, John J. McLeod, all of Leakes-

ville P. O., Green county, Miss. R. C. KERR, Register. March 10, 1882.

NOTICE.

Having purchased from Messrs. W. G. Wheeler and E. A. Krebs all their right, title and interest in the one-eighth interest in the estate of Sidoine Krebs, I am prepared to give a clear title to any one wishing to purchase. For further particulars apply to D. TRAIN, Box 55, Morgan City, or No. 123 Centi street, New Orleans.

March 10, 1832.

MISCELLANEOUS.



TORPID LIVER.

CONSTIPATION.

MINE VAMILY.

BY CHAS. FOLLEN ADAMS, Dimbled scheeks, mid eyes of plue, Mout like id vas moised mid dew, Und leedle teeth shust peekin' droo-Dot's der baby.

Curly head, and full of glee, Drowsers all ondt at der knee, He vas poen blaying horse, you see-Dot's leedle Otto

Der oder day ven she vas veighed-She beats me soon, I vas avraid-Dot's mine Gretchen. Bare-footed hed, und pooty stoudt, Mit grooked legs dot vill bend onlt.

Von hundord seexty in der shade,

Fond of his bier und saur krant-Dot's me himself. You schmall young baby, full of fun, Von leedle prite-oved rogneish son, Von fran to greet when vork was done

Dot's mine vamily. EUROPEAN JOTTINGS.

BY OUR SPECIAL COMMISSIONER.

The English fleet at Valletta is kept in readiness to sail at twelve of the State, be, and he is hereby hours notice. This looks as if we required and directed to justitute meant business in Egypt.

The sons of H. R. H. the Prince of Wales, are now in Egypt on Texas railroad company (tormerly their way home. They will be bear- the New Orleans Mobile and Chattily welcomed when they return tanooga railroad company) to refrom their long cruise.

An autograph letter from Napoleon II to his mother the Empress Marie Louise, and signed "your devoted son, Francois," was sold by auction for \$280.

Miss Sibyl D'Israeli, the niece of Englagd's great premier (the late Earl Beaconsfield,) was "the cyno of the free navigation of the river. sure of all admiring eyes" at Her Majesty's late drawing room.

A Russian lady, Melle, Zulie Mondry, the 1st day of May. 1882, Feygbine, bus been well puffed in within legal hours, at the courthouse of Paris. She is to run Sarah Bernsaid county, at Scranton, expose to sale at public acction, to the highest bidder bards, the following described land, to first appearance in Alfred de Musset's "Barberine."

> The Austrians are acting wisely, their motto is "suaviter in modo, fortiler in re." They are not waiting to talk to their rebellious subjects, but acting. Why cannot we do the same by Ireland?

It is stated from Serajevo that in spite of the vigilance of the authoritles there several hundred Servi- that sum, to the board of supervisans have crossed the river Dring and joined the rebels. There is trouble affoat again in this part of Europe and another big war may be on the tapis.

"Jumbo,,' the great elephant. bought by Mr. Barunm for America, is to sail in the "Lydian Monarch" from Millwall docks, Many prople doubt the possibility of getting the buge beast to march through the London streets, and

no carriage could contain him. A young man named Emile Flaion, came all the way from Reims to Paris to shoot Gambetta, but after three days watching for the expremier, he shot Dr. Meymar instead. He has been sentenced to twenty years imprisonment. He

Mr. Henfrey's bouse at Mentane not being quite large enough to accommodate all the Queen's retinue, two small villas near have been secared. The directors of the vari ons French rail anys have arranged pah, Union, Benton, Marshall, Dethat from the time she steps into Soto, Tafe, Penola, Lafayette and the train at Cherbourg till Mentone Tallahatchie. The Third distrit is reached no change of carriage

will be needed. Sir Edward Watkin, the great little railway manager, took a number of notable people to see the progress of the change for progress of the channel tan- busha, Calboun, Webster, Grenada, nel; among them were some Carroll, Montgomery, Choctaw, Chinese. The controversy on the subject is tory great There are subject is very great. There are many people who prefer even sea Holmes, Attala, Leake, Neshoba, sickness to the chance of being drowned "like a rat in a bole."

Mr. N. W. L. Strode has again returned to Camden House, Chisle- Hancock, Green, Perry, Marion, burst, and gave a tancy dress ball Pike, Amite, Wilkinson, Adams, on St. Valentine's day which was Lawrence, Covington and Jones attended by the elite of the neighborhood. Mr. Allen appeared as Clarborne, Hinds, Madison, Ran-Napoleou I, to whom he bears such kin, Simpson, Copiah, Lincoln and a wonderful likeness as to have Franklin. quite startled those unacquainted Sec. 2. Be it further enacted, with this gentleman. This would ast be repealed, and that this act of course, be the case in a bouse so take effect from and after its pasrecently occupied by members of sage. the Bonaparte family.

PUBLIC LAWS.

An Act for the punishing of those defacing or altering the brands of saw logs.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the legislature of the State of Mississhall knowingly and wiltully alter or deface the brand of any saw log, the property of another without his or her consent, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction before a court of compent jurisdiction, shall be punished by a fine of not more than one hundred dollars, or imprisoned in the county eretion of the court trying the same.

Sec. 2. Be it further enacted, That this act take effect and be in force from and after its passage. Approved, March 9, 1882.

An Act to secure the free navigation of the West Pescagoula River.

Section 1. Be it enacted by Legislature of the State of Mississipoi, That the Attorney-General and prosecute such legal proceedings as shall be necessary to compel the New Orleans, Mobile and move the stationary bridge on the line of said rathroad over the West Pascagoula river, in Jackson county, in this State, so that the navigation of said stream shall be uninterropted; provided, the right of way of said railroad company over and across said stream shall not be interfered with if a suitable drawbride shall be erected and maintained at said point, so as to admit

Sec. 2. Be it further enacted. That this act take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

Approved, March 8, 1882.

An Act to amend section 585, chapter 10, cratic party. It has always been conclusion that most of the wool Section 1. Be it enacted by the Le lature of the State of Mississippi, That section 585 revised Code 1880 be amended as follows: That part of said section which relates to privilege tax on terries other than steam ferries after the words "on all other ferries kept for public use \$25,00," add: except ferries that do not realize an income of two handred dollars, shall pay five dol-lars, when the fact of their income is proven to be less than ors and they upon such proof grant

liceuse to the applicant. Sec. 2. Be it further enacted That boards of supervisors of the several counties of the State are nuthorized to license ferries subject to provisions of the first section of this act; provided, that in all cases they shall require conclusive proof their sojourn, pleasant, they will

as to fact of income. That this act take effect and be in force from and after its passage. Approved, March 8, 1888.

An Act to divide the State into seven

Congressional Districts. Section. 1. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the state of Misssissippi That for the election of members of the bouse of Representatives in the Congress of the United States in pursuance to the apportionment unde under the census of 1880, the shouted "Vice la revolution sociale." State shall be divided into seven congressional districts as tollows, to wit: The first district shalt be composed of the counties of Tishomingo, Alcorn, Prentiss, Lee, Ittibbeha. The Second district shall be composed of the counties of Tipshall be composed of the counties of Tunica, Quitman, Coahoma, Le-flore, Sunflower, Bolivar, Washing Scott, Newton, Lauderdale, Clarke, Wayne, Jasper and Smith. The Sixth district shall be composed of the counties of Jackson, Harrison, The Seventh district shall be com-

Approved, March 9, 1882

The Liquor Commission Bill.

Vicksburg Herald.

This bill as it passed the United house of representatives. It is the a new sect-the Holiness Band-is result of an organized effort of the troubling that neighborhood. The temperance men of the country, leader is Robert J. Hayne, formersippi, That if any person or persons and is designed to show the peo- ly a Presbyterum preacher, but ple officially the evil effects of turned out for wild fanaticism. He liquor drinking, liquor manufacthen begun to preach sanctification ture and liquor selling. It is the and holiness on his own account at purpose of this organized move- Waco, Corstean and Dallas, Texas. ment to keep the question before He and his dupes teach sauctificathe country in one shape or another | tion to the point of being as spotall the time. The same force is be- less as the Lumb of God. They hind the prohibitory movements heal the sick by the laying on of in various States f and caused the hands, have spiritual wives, marry jail not more than six months, nor legislature of this State to submit without license, and are not bound less than ten days, or by both such a prhibition amendment to the peofine and imprisonment, at the dis- ple for adoption or rejection. The have visions and are taken by the bill provides for the apppointment jerks and cast on the floor; there by the President and confirmation they lie prostrate and insensible for by they senate, of a commission of hours, then arise and tell of the seven persons, not more than four wonders that have been opened to of whom shall be of the same politi- them; they will never die, but see cal party nor be advocates of pro- the Lord with their present eyes. hibition, hold office not exceeding They have neither baptism nor comtwo years, who shall investigate manion. They meet in a taber-the alcoholic liquor traffic, its rela-nacle, where they heal and cast out tions to revenue and taxation and dovils. They have no discipline; its general economic, criminal, the spirit directs them how to act. moral and scientific aspects in con- Some have sold houses and hinds nection with pauperism, crime, so-cial vice, public health and general husband leaving wife and wife huswelfare, and who shall inquire as band. to the practical results of license and prohibition legislation. The commissioners are to serve without salary, and to report within eighteen months after the passage of the set. An appropriation of \$10,-

000, is made for their expenses. From the above it will be seen the temperance movement is making progress. This commission will be appointed from the best material in the country and its report will doubtless be one of the most convincing temperance docu-ments ever put forth. When that is done and the effect is felt, the temperance men will take another step. They will move for a prohibitory amendment in the various States, and one to the constitution of the United States, Whether they will ever be successful or not depends very much on the democontinue sufficiently anti-temper ance to prevent the accomplish-

ment of these Utopian designs. Interesting Relies.

Vicksburg Commercial. The Natchez Democrat, in a recent article assuring the members of the Press that they will be able to reach that city by rail by the first of June-the time for the next annual meeting of the associationthus alludes to a few of the objects of interest which the "bluff city" its effect to reduce prices, and an will be enabled to exhibit to the unsettle i or panicky money market

"In our quiet old city the mem-

pers of the press may rest assured that they will receive a cordial welcome, and that whatever may have been done in other places to make find in Natchez at least a hospita-Sec. 3. Be it further enacted, ble reception. We are anxious that the newspaper press of the State should see our old city and of what it is still capable. We would like for them to visit the birth place of the State, to visit the first capital, to look at the spot where its constition was adopted, where Aaron Burr was brought to trial, and above all, where the first newspaper in the Southwest was printed. We can show them here the first printing press which ever penetrated the Southwest, and show them specimens of printing which date beyound the present century, Above all we can show them a specimen of the old time bosmtality which will make them disposed again to visit Natchez, and which position of every Natchez man to return to the place, if ever he should leave it, at least to be buried within its sacred precipets.

A Valuable Half Dollar.

A McKinney, Texas, special says: Frank Welch of this place, has one of the four Confederate half dollars east at the New Orleans mint, before that city was captured by the Federal forces. He was to-day of-tered \$1100 for this coin, but refused to sell for less than \$3,000. One of gentlemanty clerk rook down anthese four coins recently brought other package of the same goods, over \$800 at auction at New York. remarking, briskly: "Oh, yes, The coin has the statue of liberty on one side, and a cotton stalk, a will cost you a dollar more per stalk of sugar cane, and the bars yard, but is much finer, you will of the Confederacy on the other notice." Of course she took the highest cost piece, because is was

Thirteen starving, shipwrecked satiors lived ten days on boiled rope made of the fuzz of the eocoanut. A pittiable condition indeed, but suppose they had been compel led to live ten days on boiled

An indiguant orator at a recent Hall, the other night; and also political meeting, in returing an opponent, thundered, "Mr. Chairman, it scorn the allegation, and i defy be is atraid of being latten by a

A Brand-New Religion

Memphis Appeal.

A Wortham, Texas, correspon-States senate will likely pass the dent of the Salt Lake Tribune, says more to one woman than another;

Wool. Walter Brown & Ce.'s Monthly Circular. During the mouth of February the wool market, while generally steady, has not shown that buoyancy of tone which was expected by most of those interested in the staple. The aggregate of these sales show a good average business. and considerably in excess of the transactions during the same period in 1881; it is therefore difficult to understand why, at the close of the month just past, there should be any evidence of yielding in prices on the part of wool holders. Such, however, is the case, fine washed fleeces offering about one cent per pound lower than a month ago. The information from all wool-growing sections points to the a liquor party and doubtless will available is now beld in eastern a liquor party and doubtless will markets, and it would also seem probable that there will be no material surplus when the next clip is ready for market, bence we see no foundation for any great change in prices during the next sixty days. However, at this season of the year predictions for the future in wool are not worth much: manufacturers may be better supplied with stock than is supposed ; the natural tendency of both dealers and consumers just before shearing to bear market may have always disposes holders to force off their wools when they find the opportunity.

Deutal Examiners.

Under the law to regulate the ractice of dentistry in the State. the following appointments were made and confirmed:

For one year-Dr. A. K. North-

rop, Pass Christian. Two years-Dr. A. H. Bilzheim, Jackson. Three years-Dr. C. M. Marshall.

Winona. Four years-Dr. A. A. Dillahay, Meridian. Five years-Dr. W. P. Martin,

Jersey Butter.

Yazoo City.

Live Stock Journal.

Last week the Journal stated that Col. Stuart of Ocean Springs, ship-ped weekly, from 24 to 28 pounds of botter to New Orleans, for which

ter at one dollar per pound.

We see it stated in the Selma
Times, that Col. James Cook, of Jacksonville, Ala., is selling forty pounds of Jersey butter, weekly, in New Orleans, at seventy-five ceuts per ponud.

Yes, said a lady customer, "these temarking, briskly: "Oh, ma'nm: here is something which

There is some curiosity to know the name of the may with the ad-mirable presence of mind who so-prompty produced an able-hodfed flask when Mr. Beecher had the fainting turn at Central Music-